OCT 23 1963

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SEVENTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 18, 1963 | NUMBER 4

Hill Debate Club Holds Tournament For High Schools

The Willard Marsh Debating Society is sponsoring the Annual High School Debate Tourney today and tomorrow, Oct. 18 and 19.

After registration in Root Hall, opening ceremonies in the Chapel, and dinner at Commons, students will debate the topic: *Resolved: that social security benefits should be extended to provide complete medical care.* Debating will be concluded Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon, the Extemporaneous Speech Contest and the junior varsity debates will be held. At 3:30 p.m. the results of the debates and speeches will be announced in the Chapel. To the varsity team judged best by Hamilton College student judges will go the Henry Manderville Trophy.

Seventeen high schools from New York, and one from Massachusetts have been invited to attend the tourney.

Aside from its high school tourney, the Debate Club has proposed a series of exchange debates to alleviate the "stagnation" which results from arguing the same topic all year. The proposal was announced last week by Stu Masters, president of the club.

Masters said that the Hamilton club will invite a single school's debating society to send one or two teams of four to Hamilton to debate one of perhaps five suggested topics. The club hopes this will shift debates from the current trend of putting emphasis on catalogues of facts back to the original emphasis on oratory.

Among the schools to receive

(Continued on Page 6)

Samuel F. Bemis To Address IRC

Samuel Flagg Bemis, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and historian, biographer, and educator, will address the International Relations Club on Thursday, Oct. 24, in the Chapel.

His topic will be *The Doctrine of Non-intervention.*

Bemis, professor emeritus of diplomatic history and inter-American relations at Yale University, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1927 for his history, *Pinckney's Treaty,* and in 1950 for his biography, *John Quincy Adams and the Foundations of American Foreign Policy.* The writer was Carnegie visiting professor to Latin American universities, 1937-38, and to Cuba, 1945 and 1956. He has served as president of the American Historical Association and as honorary consultant in American history at the Library of Congress.

Among the eight books Bemis has written, the two most recent are *John Quincy Adams and the Union* (1956) and *American Foreign Policy and the Blessings of Liberty* (1962).

In addition, Bemis has edited the ten-volume set of *The American Secretaries of State and their Diplomacy* and, in cooperation with Grace Gardner Griffin, the *Guide to the Diplomatic History of the United States.*

SPEAKER — John Mason Brown, a judge for the Book-of-the-Month Club and an editor-at-large for the "Saturday Review," will talk on "Seeing Things," Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Minor Theater.

Author-Editor To Speak On Contemporary Arts

John Mason Brown, a judge of the Book-of-the-Month Club and an editor-at-large of the *Saturday Review,* will deliver a talk on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Minor Theater. He will speak on *Seeing Things*—a discussion of the present day world as reflected in plays, books, and films.

Brown has had a long career as a drama critic. He has been associate editor of *Theatre Arts Monthly,* drama critic for the *New York Post,* and drama critic for the *New York World Telegram.* In 1944 he began his column of play reviews and general comment, under the title of *Seeing Things,* which ran weekly until 1955 in the *Saturday Review.*

Since 1955 he has served as a member of the Pulitzer Prize Drama Jury. He is the author of seventeen books and innumerable magazine articles. He also edited and wrote the introduction and commentaries for the *Ladies Home Journal Treasury,* and he is now working on a biography of the late Robert Sherwood.

In speaking about Brown, an editor and friend of his recently said, "He is concerned with the conditions that make for a free world, without which there can't be a free theater or free anything else." Brown has won wide acclaim as a lecturer, author, and critic. He is known not only for his brilliance but for his wisdom and understanding of people.

College Trustees Note Report By Fraternity Subcommittee

(The article below was prepared by two members of "the administrative staff." It appears as written, except for minor alterations according to standard rules of editing of the Spectator. *It does not reflect accurately the tone of the mentioned report, but it contains all we are allowed to print on the subject. —Ed.).*

At their meeting on Oct. 12, the Board of Trustees adopted the final report of the Subcommittee on Fraternity Matters, chaired by Lloyd V. Almirall, '29, and discharged the Committee.

The report indicated that the Trustees have a continuing concern in the area of student responsibility, social life, and fraternities. As a part of its other actions, the Board established a permanent Committee on Student Affairs to deal with these matters. The new permanent Committee will be chaired by Robert E. Peach, '41.

Among other things, the report adopted by the Board has this to say:

"The Committee spent a great deal of time considering the whole problem of student discipline and discussed the problem extensively with college officials, faculty members and with individual students. The members of the Committee were particularly concerned at the startling unanimity of belief among the students

(Continued on Page 6)

Trustees OK By-Laws, Create New Committees

by Lee Hanson

The Board of Trustees last Saturday passed new by-laws and established two new standing committees. The Trustees also heard reports from President Robert W. McEwen and Albert F. Wallace, director of development.

When the Board last June elected Grant Keehn chairman, all Trustee committees were frozen so that the new chairman might undertake detailed studies of the operations and needs of the Board.

By passing the new set of by-laws, the Trustees established permanently two committees that had been functioning as interim committees during the past two years. The Committee on Planning was established to replace the Long-range Planning Committee headed by Richard W. Couper, administrative vice president.

Also, the Committee on Instruction was split into two new ones, the Committee on Instruction and the Committee on Student Affairs.

The Committee on Student Affairs "shall keep themselves informed and shall advise the President and the Board on matters of policy with respect to student social life, athletics and other extra-curricular activities, provisions and standards for housing and food service, discipline, and related matters."

The new committee is chaired by Robert E. Peach, '41. Other members are Lloyd V. Almirall, '29; Louis N. Brockway, '17; Willard B. Eddy, '14; Martin F. Hilfinger, Jr., '39; Robert L. Wilson, '31; and William A. Woodcock, '32.

McEwen reported to the Board that he had met this summer with the presidents of various eastern colleges to discuss the anticipated deeds of higher education in the next few decades. Although the Board formed no resolution, McEwen was instructed to study "in further detail" higher education as it relates to women. Willis V. Daugherty and Couper were instructed to make "feasible studies" on coordinate colleges.

McEwen also told the Trustees that he had received a report from Prof. Nelson Guild on the proposed Campus Center. He said that architects are now working on possible sights and mock-up plans. McEwen did not comment to the *Spectator* on what firm

(Continued on Page 6)

Red Cross Seeks Blood Donations

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Clinton on Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be located at the Masonic Temple on Williams Street.

Students who are not yet 21 years old must have a "release and consent" form signed by their parents before they may donate blood. The forms may be obtained from any member of Was Los: Bob Best, Pete Hausman, Ned Wilson, Tom Schmidt, Denny Driscoll, or Doug Frechtling.

Transportation to the Bloodmobile will be provided every hour on the hour from behind the Infirmary.

MINOR — Clark H. Minor, '04, and his wife viewed the newly completed Minor Theater for the first time last Saturday. Minor, who donated the funds for the construction of the theater, was on the Hill for a meeting of the Board of Trustees, from which he recently resigned as chairman. Minor received a standing ovation from the members of the Board for his devotion to the College.

USIA Official Discusses Communist Challenge

by JIM STEAR

"Americans are looking at Russia through a micronite filter," according to Charles Vetter, '48, an information coordinator for the United States Information Agency.

Speaking last night before the International Relations Club, Vetter said that the free world "is just beginning to wake up to the challenge of communism . . . a challenge of excellence."

Americans, he said, have rather naive views about the Russian people. "They think they can get a Russian up against a wall and nail him with questions about Hungary and Berlin. But you can't. The Russians have got the answers."

Vetter said that he has seen a tremendous change in colleges and universities brought about by the need to develop skills of communication and an understanding of the foreigner's mind.

"Out of pragmatism, we often shy away from foreign ideologies. We must develop a concern for ideas," he said. "There is no perfect squelch. This is a continuous dialogue."

Vetter supplied background for his talk by tracing communist theory through all its stages, working up from a primitive sociey to capitalism, socialism, and the ultimate communist ideal. He related Marx's concept of how capitalism was delaying a proletariat revolution by "sucking the life blood" out of colonies. The predictions made by Marx were not very good, he noted, though Marx did have a good understanding of capitalism.

"The Communists are selling a bill of goods which has a great deal of appeal," he said. "They're not nasty, but patronizing." He said communism proposes an offer of "we will help you rise fast" to countries like Pakistan, Nigeria, Korea, and Viet Nam, which are just coming out of the fuedal stage.

"I am personally convinced, from my own experience, that the USSR is an adolescent society. It's like a high school kid who gets a little money, a little independence, and wants to buy a Sting Ray or a Thunderbird," Vetter said.

He indicated that American schools and universities should devote more attention than they now do to giving students a familiarity with Marxist ideas and vocabularies. According to Vetter, an understanding of Marxist terminology is needed by Americans abroad in order to answer the questions of foreign peoples.

He said the United States greatest assets at the U. S. exhibit in Moscow were the 600 student guides carefully chosen by the USIA. They were well prepared to answer the questions posed by Russians, he said.

During part of his talk, Vetter feigned a Russian accent and answered questions from the audience from a Russian point of view. He replied to questions on West German rearmament, the Berlin wall, and the recent withdrawal of Soviet technicians from Red China.

Reassuming his own identity, Vetter praised American democracy as "truly, a modern miracle." He pointed out that American society has something which Norman Cousins calls "conscience sickness" — a highly self critical nature, always tending to emphasize the negative. This form of national introspection, according the Vetter, brings problems to the surface and creates a strong competition for attention.

—Photo by Edmonds

Root Glen Gets New Gardens; Mrs. Root Plans Expansion

by STEVE BAUER

"If new plants are found in this area of the country, I want a place for them in the Root Garden. If classes are going to be held at Hamilton in the summer, I want the Glen to be ready for the change."

Carrying out these desires, Mrs. Edward W. Root this summer added a major garden to the Root Glen and initiated plans for an ambitious expansion of the present gardens.

The "hemlock enclosure" to the left of the entrance to the Glen is being developed into a colorful assembly area for persons waiting to take tours through the grounds. Sloping gently downhill, the entire plot is surrounded by tall evergreens. Paralleling the trees down the slope are two gardens, one on each side.

A stone wall has been erected near the top of the incline to provide a level area for two raised beds. In front of the beds is a row of heavy, but simple, stone benches.

Mrs. Root explained that the two raised beds have been planted with Alpine flowers which will eventually spread and cover the entire surface of the beds with one solid blanket of color.

Between the stone benches have been planted a series of white thorn trees. According to Mrs. Root, each will be trimmed at five feet and the side branches will reach out over the benches, giving the effect of a series of blooming arches.

More than 200 plants were put in the side gardens this summer. The color pattern, Mrs. Root explaned, will be run from yellows and reds at the top of the slope to blues at the bottom.

Many irises, Miss Sylvia Saunders' famed peonies, daffodils imported from North Ireland by Mrs. Root's husband, and several dozen lillies are among the flowers planted in the side gardens. Mrs. Root noted that the lilies will give the enclosure color in the summer so that future year-round students can enjoy the garden all year.

When a person stands in the middle of the enclosure, he will get a feeling of the garden "rising" all around him, Mrs. Root said. She explained that this effect is obtained by planting short grass in the center of the clearing, heather towards the edges, still taller iris in the beds, and towering hemlocks along the border.

A second addition to the Glen this summer was a Japanese stone garden. Laid along the bank of the creek at the botom of the ravine, the garden, according to Mrs. Root, exhibits the genuine symbolic design which the Japanese people revere.

The stone garden was built by a Japanese man who served as Mrs. Root's guide in Japan a few years ago. He came to the United States and spent considerable time on the Hill this summer.

One of her major projects the past few months, Mrs. Root said, has been interviewing prospective "managing-directors" for the Root gardens.

The managing-director will assist Mrs. Root in caring for the grounds, in addition to performing certain "out-of-soil" duties. These might include a publication or newsletter about the Glen and its history and exploring New York State to find new plant material, according to Mrs. Root.

The man chosen might also have some connection with the College itself, probably as a consultant.

To have some place to put the new plants the managing-director will bring back, Mrs. Root is planning several new beds between her Glen House and the barn next to ELS.

Another project, already begun, is the flooding of a field on the rise to the knoll behind the Glen. When the area is completely submerged, wooden walkways will be constructed about two feet above the water and a swamp garden will be planted.

The idea for a swamp garden occurred to her while she was in Japan, Mrs. Root said.

A final project is the establishment of a nursery on 100 feet of land at the top of the knoll. The nursery would provide a source of trees and shrubs for the College and would also serve as a "display" of shrubbery suitable for growing in this area.

Mrs. Root said she hopes to set up sample landscaping plots so people in the Utica area could come and see how they might beautify their yards.

Trustees Adopt Policy Of Required Retirement

The Board of Trustees passed a resolution last Saturday "concerning service of Trustees after age seventy and election of Emeritus Trustees."

The resolution, which became part of the by-laws, said that it is the Board's "own deep conviction that it would be in the best interests of the College to observe an appropriate limitation, by reason of age, on the service of Trustees of the College . . . and that as a matter of policy . . . no person should serve as a Charter or Alumni Trustee of the College after attaining the age of 70 years."

The resoution declared that "any person who shall have served as a trustee for at least one full term and whose term of office shall thereafter have been terminated by reason of his resignation . . . shall be eligible for election . . . as an Emeritus Trustee. . . Any person elected Emeritus Trustee shall serve as such for life."

The resolution further defined the powers of an Emeritus Trustee. He shall not have a vote, but he will be eligibe to serve on any committee except the Executive Committee and except as chairman of a standing committee.

Robert McEwen, president, commented that this change is in accordance with rules of other colleges and universities. "For many years, it has been the practice of Trustees to resign at the age of 70, but we thought that a resolution to this effect should be included in the new by-laws.

"Many men can be of tremendous help to the College because of their years of experience," he continued, "but we feel that some limit — even though arbitrary — should be placed on their membership."

Editor Announces New Appointments

John Frisbee has been appointed assistant sports editor of the *Spectator,* announced Lee Hanson, editor-in-chief. Frisbee, a member of Theta Delta Chi, has worked on the sports and managing staffs of the *Spectator* since his sophomore year.

Hanson also announced appointments of Lenny Cavis, Tom Crane, Tom Donlan, Elliot Ford, Dave Gould, Dick Hadley, Bob Kerr, Bill McElligott, Dan McKeon, Al Podosek, and Bruce Sanford as reporters.

To the managing staff, he named Tom Donlan, Mike Lang, Bob Kerr, Bill McElligott, Mike Sorrell, and Bob Hahn.

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps Placement test will be given in Utica on Saturday, October 19. Complete details may be obtained from Lawrence A. Birns, assistant professor of government, in Root 32.

Hill Chapel Board To Hold Reception

The Chapel Board will sponsor a reception for the college community in the Hall of Commons following the chapel service this Sunday, Oct. 20.

The purpose of the affair, according to Ben DeWinter, chairman of the Chapel Board, is to "acquaint Hamilton students, especially freshmen, with the activities and functions of the Chapel Board."

During the reception Dean Colin Miller wil make a few remarks and the Chapel Board members will serve cider and doughnuts.

As the governing body of the College church, the Chapel Board performs a number of charitable activities throughout the year. It manages the annual campus fund, directs the Marcy State Hospital project, and handles all problems that concern the chapel.

The Board hopes to continue two special projects which they worked on last year: a clothing drive and a lecture series.

PARIS ORCHESTRA RETURNS —

Capacity Crowd Hears Success

—*by* JEFF KREMEN

Paul Kuentz and his Paris Chamber Orchestra presented over two hours of exciting music to a near capacity audience on Wednesday night in the chapel. The orchestra, composed of fifteen members, played music written between 1741 and 1961 in a varied program which included three complete concerts.

In its second visit to Hamilton, the Paris Chamber Orchestra showed remarkable musical abilities. Clarity and precision in playing were continuous throughout the entire program. Each section of the orchestra was able to function so well as a unit that one wondered whether he was hearing a much smaller string ensemble group. The players were able to produce a wonderfully full and rich sound, and they seemed to be constantly aiming towards dynamic variety and the employment of an unusual instrumental effect.

The program opened with the *Concerto No. 6 for Orchestra* of Rameau. The orchestra executed this work with great precision and with a clear and full sound. Where musical sections were repeated, the performance was always varied and interesting.

Of the six works on the program, the well-known Bach *Violin Concerto in E Major* which followed was the most musically unexciting. The tempo chosen for the first two movements seemed a bit slow. This dulled the music and caused it to sound a bit labored. The solo playing, although very accurate, could have been more graceful so as to have given the performance more life. The third movement, *Allegro assai,* was the best performed. For the first time during the concerto, Miss Colombier loosened up, and the music became lighter.....

Next, the Orchestra presented the *Flute Concerto in D Major* of Haydn. In general, it was an excellent performance. Christian Larde's technique and ability to phrase the solo part were admirable. The cadenzas, which called for especially virtuosic performance, were executed rapidly and with a neatness that was especially effective. Larde performed the *Adagio* movement with a singing, vibrant, tone that provided a real contrast between the two *Allegro* movements.

After the intermission, the perhaps most unusual and captivating piece of the evening was the *Concerto in E Major for Contrabass and Orchestra* of Bittersdorf. The nineteen year-old bass player, Gabin Lauridan, gave an almost unbelievable demonstration of both his own versatility and that of his instrument. Generally, the bass was played in the upper parts of its range, and its sound was not unlike the singing tone of a cello. Lauridon also employed harmonics throughout certain passages of the work. These were amazingly accurate and played in tune.

The *Adagio* movement was played with a lyric, melodic style, richly embellished by trills. Realization of the large distances Lauridan had to move on the fingerboard in passing between notes should point out the difficulty of the instrument. The entire performance was excellent, and the audience had an unusual treat.

The Orchestra then presented two more modern selections.*Prelude and Fugue for String Orchestra* was composed in 1961 by the young French composer Jacques Casterede. The work was exciting and had many fresh sounds. The open intervals of the *Prelude* and its sweeping melodic lines were particularly impressive.

The final work on the program was the *Rumanian Folk Dances* of Bartok, which was performed immaginatively and with much variety. In the *Jocul cu bata,* the pizacatto performance of the orchestra was excellent. The violin solo in the *Braul* was played on the bridge of the instrument, and the result was a melancholy almost crying-like effect which was very appropriate. In the last dances, the cellos allowed their strings to snap back against the fingerboard reminding one of the clapping of hands which probably accompanied the original dances. The encore was the second movement of the *Violin Concerto in C Major of Haydn.*

WHCL-FM plans to rebroadcast the entire concert in two parts on Oct. 23-3, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Hamilton Trustees Designate Member As Vice Chairman

William C. Bolenius, '21, was elected vice chairman of the Board of Trustees at last Saturday's meeting. He has been a member of the Board since 1949.

Since 1958, Bolenius has been executive vice president and vice chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph.

Upon his graduation from Hamilton in 1921, Bolenius became an employee of the New York Telephone Co. For the next 22 years he worked for N.Y. Tel. in various capacities in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Elmira, and New York City.

In 1943 Bolenius became vice president and general manager for upstate New York. He stayed with N.Y. Tel. until 1946, when he took the post of president of Wisconsin Telephone Co. Bolenius then became a vice president of A. T. & T. in 1948. In 1959 he was appointed a member of the boaord of directors of A. T. & T.

Bolenius is also a director of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of N. Y., Bell Telephone Co. of Pa., Indiana Bell Telephone Co., and 195 Broadway Corp.

Choir Announces 23 New Members

John L. Baldwin, Jr., director of the Choir, announced this week that 23 students have been chosen for membership in the choir. They were chosen from 34 candidates who underwent a three-week probationary period.

Chosen as first tenors were Tom Benedict, Charles Jacobsen, Jim Mote, Barry Seaman, and Perry Stafford. Steve Buskey, Bob Cusac, David Hakanson, Bill Henderson, Peter Potter, Steve Remis, John Schecter, and Gary Drum are the new second tenors.

Peter Bartholomew, Steve Butler, David Faxon, Jim Mabie, and Conway Stone were chosen as first basses, and Robert Barker, Doug Klotch, Rick Leavenworth, Jim Mesler, and Hans Siebert as second basses

Library Memorial Honors Alumnus

The Jack Thomas Memorial Bookshelf was dedicated in the Science Library, Saturday, Oct. 4.

Thomas, '40, a physician, died while trying to save his family when his home burned last year in Englewood, Col. The only survivor of the fire was a daughter, Diane.

Charles D. Root, Jr., a classmate of Thomas', initiated the memorial dirve; an endowment *in perpetuity* for the purchase of the semi-yearly medical journal, *Index Medicus,* was also established.

? ?

by JIM MEMMOTT

I call upon the *Spectator* to urge that DT be abolished. Time is running short and certainly everyone anxiously awaits this annual bit of precise logic and hard fighting journalism.

Folksingers usually just sit on a stool and sing along and tell how they picked up a song from leadbellies or a grizzly old prospector up in Maine. Such an entertainer was on campus last Saturday evening. The Chapel was crowded and empty seats were few. Probably the only memorable happening of the evening was the way in which two of our school's finest members hoodwinked everyone, including that small brave army of revelers, the Social Committee.

John Battin and Dave Morris were engaged in the normal pleasantries of a Saturday afterday. Inspiration struck like a quart of gin. Memories of a brilliant coup, perpetrated a few years back by Jay Welsh, gave rise to a decision to risk all. Around 6:30 Battin and Morris entered the Park Row Pharmacy, a local concern which cashes checks. Striding up boldly to Mr. P. Row, they demanded a roll of Scotch, Brand Celophane Tape, a blue Magic Marker, and a length of blue ribbon. Quickly leaving the Pharmacy, they proceeded up the hill. Soon they obtained a white shirt cardboard and then they went directly to the Chapel. Securing entrance through a carelessly unlocked side window, Battin and Morris marched down the aisle, stopping at the front pew. Skillfully, they ribboned off the seat; then they hung the sign — Reserved — upon the ribbon. They then left, undetected. In the company of their dates, John and Dave returned to the Chapel at 8. A crowd had assembled, but the reserved section was still reserved. With no reservations, Battin drew back the tape and entered. The nobility of this deed speaks for itself. But it must be noted that a member of Maxwell's Committee approached Morris and said, in a perfunctory tone, "You sat in the reserved section. If the people come, you'll have to leave."

The following story occurred in Bradford, Pennsylvania, and was related to me by Bill Berg. As do all Bradford-Berg stories, it has no punch lnes, is rather seedy, and contains a series of fantastic names and happenings. It is also true.

Berg was in the Texas Hots, an establishment in Bradford which championed the youthful drinker. Suddenly, the doors swung open; a small young man with bristly hair stepped in, stopped, and looked around the room. All gasped; Mark X. Minor was back in town. There was nary a soul in the bar which did not know of Mark X. Minor. A member of our country's Armed Service, Mark X. made periodic and swift returns to his home town. He stayed only long enough to take the next bus out. Immediately before his bus left, Mark would beat some unsuspecting person to the well known bloody pulp. The last bus out of Bradford that night was to leave at 11:15.

At 11:00 Mark X. glanced at his watch; summoning the barkeep, he ordered one more beer. A hush fell over the room as Minor gulped down that last drink. At 11:05 Mark walked out of the bar. Bill and his friends ordered one more draught, then they too departed. They couldn't see Mark. Disappointed, they walked down the street toward the Tunungowent Creek Flood Control Project. It was near there that they met young Gloria Hurd, a woman of loose virtue, and a friend of Sandy Redeye. As the party walked across the Tunungowent Bridge, they suddenly heard cries of anguish from below. Looking down, they saw a figure in a ripped motorcycle jacket, his face covered with blood. Obviously Mark X. had confronted him on the bridge, hit him, and thrown his over the side, thereupon running to the Bus Depot. Bill and his friends pulled the small battered man up and discovered that his name was Harry Hontoon and they called him Marry the Hontoon because . . .

LEARN TO BOX!!
Be a Master in the Art of Self Defense. Expert trainers' secrets can be yours! No equipment needed. Form a campus boxing club among your friends for fun, self-confidence and real physical fitness. Complete brochure and lessons, one dollar. Send to:
PHYSICAL ARTS GYM
363 Clinton St., Hempstead, L. I., New York

College Barber Shop
U R NEXT — 3 BARBERS
College St., Clinton

COLLEGE INN
Ice Cream — Soda Bar
Notions — Magazines
Tobaccos
19 College St., Clinton

18" HARD FIREPLACE WOOD
$15.00 CORD DELIVERED
PHONE:
UL3-5701
UL3-5347

JAY - K INDEPENDENT LUMBER CORP.
NEW HARTFORD — RE 5 - 4477
FRATERNITY PADDLES BEAVERBOARD
LUMBER AND MILLWORK

Bitteker Electric Co.
G.E. APPLIANCES
18 College Street
Clinton, New York

Don Watson Pontiac
Sales & Service
Pontiac - Tempest
"Where to Buy Them"

CLINTON HOME BAKERY

Eastern Rock Products Inc.
STONE — SAND — PAVING MATERIALS
for
DRIVES — WALKS — TENNIS COURTS
TEL.: RA 4 - 6107 404 COUR ST., UTICA

PINE CREST MOTEL
ROUTE 5 — SENECA TURNPIKE
New Hartford — Phone RE 5 - 3985
COLLEGE RATES — TV IN EVERY ROOM

Wash 'n Shop
Shirts — Laundry — Dry Cleaning
Prompt, Dependable Service
COLLEGE STREET, CLINTON

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
EDITORIAL SECTION
PAGE 4 OCTOBER 18, 1963

Review Chapel Tradition

One of the arguments for compulsory chapel we've heard in the last two weeks was proposed by Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer: The chapel is to the College as a physics laboratory is to a physics course. The reasoning behind the analogy is that students have the opportunity to observe the Christian religion in practice.

In a physics classroom, one learns principles and then applies them experimentally in the laboratory. What one learns in courses of religion cannot be applied experimentally in the chapel service, because religion demands personal devotion rather than scientific detachment. If one wanted to observe the practice of a non-denominational Protestant service, certainly one or two visits to the chapel would suffice.

We do not find "the laboratory analogy" an effective argument for the maintenance of the archaic tradition of compulsory chapel. There must be some argument or rationalization, however, or this tradition would long ago have been abandoned. Not all traditions are necessarily desirable; if they are not re-evaluated, progress and change cannot occur.

We request that President McEwen appoint a committee to review thoroughly the tradition of compulsory chapel and that this committee make public its findings as soon as possible. If the President, or any member of the administration and faculty, wishes now to defend the tradition of chapel, we will devote full space on this page to his views.

Responsibility

Many items of news at Hamilton College never reach these pages because some member of the administration believes either that the item would not be of interest to the students or that the students should not be informed of it. Often, an item does not appear because the administration is trying to protect an image of the College before students, parents, or alumni.

Hamilton College is certainly not perfect, nor would any member of the administration claim such. One of the major faults in attitude that persists among the powers is that students have little or no sense of responsibility toward the College. We suggest that this attitude is a direct outgrowth of another, that of allowing only limited responsibility *to* the students. We believe that given more responsibility, more knowledge of what is happening and what is planned for the Hill, students will take a more active interest in their College.

Many items will be brought up this year that will directly concern the question of students' responsibility: the Rathskeller, the Campus Center, the Student Senate Constitution, and chapel. We hope that the administration will examine carefully its present position before these questions put it to the test. We think its position could change.

Rain?!

Last Tuesday, Mr. Wertimer made a plea to students to stay out of the woods surrounding the College. This followed closely on action by New York State to close all forests. On Wednesday, Governor Rockefeller announced that the duck-hunting season has been suspended "because of the incendiary condition of the woodlands." On Wednesday, 38 new forest fires brought the total burning in the state to 75. The previous state record of forest fires in one month has already been broken by the total of 276 half-way through the month. The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts that no rain will bring relief for at least the next four days. Jack Letzelter, superintendent of buildings and grounds, reports that the College's reservoirs are low but not in any danger as yet. He said that the fire at Crane's Dairy Farm last weekend drained "thousands of gallons from our supply."

All these facts indicate that everyone in the College community should use caution with fire and with the water they consume.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have two complaints on rececnt administrative actions of the College.

First, I understand that the administration has questioned the judgment of three upperclassmen who made two clever, entertaining announcements in last week's Tuesday Chapel.

The majority of jokes were above-board. The more risque remarks were not out of line with such things as the humor issue of the *Spectator* or the performance of a college-paid "artist" like Oscar Brand.

Brand, it might be noted, performed for a mixed audience; the milder announcements by the students were made before an all-male assembly of undergraduates, the dean and the associate dean, who himself is not above a racey pun. Good for him! But why not allow the students the same freedom?

Being an acquaintance of the students involved, I can say confidently that they meant no offense in their humor. And judging by the resounding responses the rest of us gave them, it would seem that no one was offended. The dean and associate dean appeared to enjoy the announcements when they were made.

It would be a mistake to stifle originality.

My second complaint concerns an action during the past houseparty. I understand (and I retract the following statements if my information is wrong) that the night watchman was instructed to ticket cars illegally parked behind buildings such as Carnegie Dorm on Saturday night.

I am told that more than 50 cars were ticketed.

Certainly the College must know that three times a year we have an influx of cars for houseparties. These are not the times to become particular about parking regulations. It is not as if the students were falling into bad habits of parking in an obstructing manner on important College roads during regular "business" days of the school.

I noticed that the sacred inner quad was opened Wednesday night to the cars of the Paris Chamber Orchestra and its off-hill audience. Why does the College fail to accord the same considerations to the students and their dates as it does to other visitors? Perhaps it is policies like this that have led cynics to label Hamilton College image-conscious and two-faced.

And certainly the College has better things to do on a houseparty weekend than to play Dick Tracy with the parking rules.

What disturbs me in both these matters is the administration's apparent lack of faith in the student. Will the College ever learn that an attitude of trust begets respect and responsible behavior from the students?

(Name withheld by request)

To the Editor,

I must admit I became slightly alarmed after reading your editorial concerning compulsory chapel. If compulsory chapel is done away with for the good of the conscientious objectors, the way is laid clear for other students, who otherwise might respect the service, to stop their attendance. Reasons for this might be either because it is too much trouble or because it is considered unpopular. As for the objectors themselves, I want only to notify the school that there are some who like the tradition and are not afraid to say so. I wonder what an objector of coats and ties would do if obliged to go to a formal dinner. Or is this our next tradition to attack?

However, there may be reason to alter the program of worship at Hamilton. Perhaps the student should be required to attend only seven or so of the vesper services. Under a system like this the student should be required to attend the chapel on the Hill.

If any plan is taken under consideration by the administration to change the chapel system, I hope they will make it a moderate one.

Thomas E. Wilson, '67

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, of the Class of 1967, wish to express our approval of the *Spectator's* position against compulsory chapel.

Thomas G. Donlan
Charles F. Rinker
Randolph B. Root
Michael Gottuso
Alan Balutis
Geoffrey H. Wells
Frederick S. Marty
Richard Burton
William N. Dale, Jr.
Thomas H. Benedict
Peter Chapin
Robert Miller
John Kingston
Peter Obletz
Robert Terdiman
Samuel M.Sullivan
John R. Carmer
Alex Smith
Brian T. Stanny
Gary Ryba
Paul Barry
Carter L. Colter
Charles Wardell
Richard W. Clark
Elliot G. Ford
John Hunter
Rex Hawley
Conway Wilson-Young
Rex Hawley
Thomas Bassford
James Castrataro
Nelson C. Woodfork
Peter A. Richards
Mark Bentley
Michael L. Richmond
W. Perry Curtiss III
Alfred W. Broadhead
David C. Kellogg
John Lashbrook
David Sansone
Richard Meyers
Edwin Green
David Webster
Ernest Gray
Bruce Sanford
David Faxon
Roderick S. Brace
Thomas Jackson
Ward Shaw
Robert Whiston
Charles Griffith
Peter Bartholomew
William Reimert
Steven Gottlieb
Arthur W. Brown
Tilden Russell
Richard Peskin
Peter Bingenheimer
Henry Adam
William Nauen
Robert Kerr
Robert Reid
Martin Rosenberg
Jonathan Tittler
Mark Battersby
Robert Schulze
Dave Bailey
John Dwyer
Charles Cipolla
Morgan McKenzie
James Mote
Barry Walker
Steven Fass
William Simmonds
Henry Donaldson
John Gordon

Quotation of the Week

If these thoughts
Are a gratuitous emblazonry
That mocks the recreant age we live in, then
Be Folly and False-seeming free to affect
Whatever formal gain of discipline
Shall raise them highest in their own esteem —
Let them parade among the Schools at will.
But spare the House of God. Was ever known
The witless shepherd who persists to drive
A flock that thirsts not to a pool disliked?
A weight must surely hand on days begun
And ended with such mockery. Be wise,
Ye Presidents and Deans, and, till the spirit
Of ancient times revive, and youth be trained
At home in pious service, to your bells
Give seasonable rest, for 'tis a sound
Hollow as ever vexed the tranquil air;
And your officious doings bring disgrace
On the plain steeples of our English Church,
Whose worship, 'mid remotest village trees,
Suffers for this.

William Wordsworth
The Prelude, Book III

SERIAL SEVENTEEN NUMBER 4

Editor-in-Chief: Thomas B. Hanson, '64

Managing Editor: Edward L. Deci, '64

Associate Editors: Tyrone Brown, '64; Richard A. Pfau, '64.
Assistant Editors: N. Stephen Bauer, '65; Jerrold W. Engelman, '65; Bruce Lambert Jr., '65.
Sports Editor: Bruce A. Rockwell, '65.
Assistant Sports Editor: John L. Frisbee, Jr., '65
Photography Editor: Richard J. Edmonds, Jr., '66.

BUSINESS STAFF

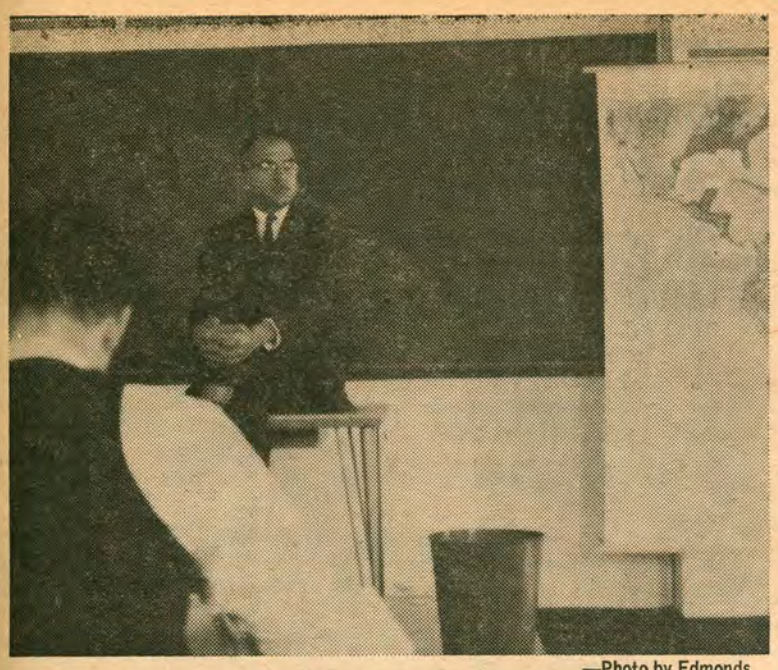
Business Manager: William F. Jeffrey, Jr., '65.
National Advertising: David W. Gould, '65.
Local Advertising: Richard C. Granville, '66.
Circulation Manager: David G. Devereaux, '64.

The "Spectator" is an independent newspaper published 25 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 per year. Letters should be addressed to the "Spectator," Box 632, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall Basement (BR5). Telephone: 853-5511, ext. 76. Editor-in-Chief: Thomas B. Hanson, '64. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.

STAFF

REPORTERS: G. Asfar, L. Cavise, T. Crane, T. Donlan, R. Edelson, E. Ford D. Gould, R. Hadley, R. Hahn, T. Herlihy, R. Kerr, J. Kremen, A. Malikian, W. McElligott, D. McKeon, G. Nichols, S. Patterson, A. Podosek, D. Ramsey, B. Sanford, J. Stear.

MANAGING STAFF: T. Donlan, R. Harvey, R. Hahn, T. Herlihy, M. Lang, R. Kerr, W. McElligott, G. Nichols, S. Patterson, M. Sorrell, J. Stear.



—Photo by Edmonds

PEACE CORPS — James Pines, the associate representative for the Peace Corps in Ecuador, spoke last Tuesday to Prof. Lawrence R. Burn's class in Latin American government. Pines also delivered a talk on the Peace Corps at a reception for him in the Root Art Center.

Guest Discusses Peace Corps

James Pines, associate representative of the Peace Corps in Ecuador, spoke about the Peace Corps last Tuesday at a reception held for him in the Root Art Center. Pines will return to South America tomorrow.

He emphasized that while a graduate from a liberal arts college, such as Hamilton, may not have developed any specific skill, he is nevertheless quite capable of being of service to underdeveloped countries.

He cited the case of a young American corpsman starting and running an Ecuadorian camp for youngsters which educated them not only in recreational activities but also in things which we take for granted, such as cleanliness and general health education. All but one of the campers, he said, entered the program with a case of intestinal parasitis.

He noted case after case in which corpsmen, merely by using common sense, made themselves indispensible to Ecuadorian communities.

Pines said that at the present time the Peace Corps is commencing a joint school-production program with the Ecuadorian government and individual Ecuadorian communities. Under this program, the United States government, the Ecuadorian government, and the individual communities will each donate one third of the necessary materials. He said that through such programs they become aware of other problems, possibly not quite so acute but still important.

Pines said that the main objective of the Peace Corps at this moment is to make itself indispensible to the nations in which it is at work. In Ecuador he feels that the program has been a tremendous success, and the Ecuadorian government has requested an increase of at least one hundred corpsmen for its country.

Fern Hill

—*by* JOHN LEOPOLD

L. There is an unwritten policy at Amherst and Williams whereby the Admission Department recruits ten to fifteen per cent of each incoming Freshman Class for athletics. The colleges take the chance, that while the students shine on the playing field, they will get by in the classroom. Do you think Hamilton should adopt such a plan?

PROF. Yeah sure . . . why not? . . . have greater variety of activity. Get a different kind of creature on the Hill. Of course he might be torn on the rack of the Hamilton College system . . . not living up to the enshrined conception . . . having the right degree of coolness.

L. Were you ever struck with the desire at one time or another to join the Civil Rights March on Washington?

PROF. To be perfectly honest, I'm irritated as hell at the N.A.A.C.P. . . . We're not arguing for equality; we're arguing for a set of special privileges for the underprivileged. Each man sooner or later selects a banner and he serves it. Mine would not be Negro rights . . . not because I don't give a damn . . . but because I believe that each man must ultimately select his own banners.

L. Do you think Tito is a shrewd diplomat?

PROF. Any man who can walk the line is a little shrewd.

L. Do you think we can trust him?

PROF. I don't think we could trust Goldwater.

L. He has an attractive daughter.

PROF. Extremely attractive girl . . . maybe she can help him campaign.

L. About Tito . . .

PROF. Oh, yes . . . well . . . the fact alone that there is a hell of a lot of private enterprise in Yugoslavia gives us reason to hope.

L. What do thing of the Peace Corps?

PROF. It's a good idea. The notion of a people taking a certain period of their lives to do a two-edged service for a foreign country as well as their own is pretty noble stuff. It's good to see a few ideals spattered around now and then . . .

L. Have you heard from Mr. Crossett? I heard he was teaching at Parsons College in Iowa.

PROF. He's now at Grinnell.

L. He didn't like Parsons?

PROF. No.

L. A fine teacher.

PROF. A masterful understatement.

L. Can you discern any difference in attitude bebtween a new professor and an older one, one who has been here longer?

PROF. I think there is a curious difference here bebtween two people. You have the older man . . been here longer . . not as professionally intense as some of the younger men, who are always up on the current reading in their field. The older man hunts, plays golf, climbs mountains and makes Eighteenth Century comments on Jimmy Reston's column. Of course these are generalizations. There are always exceptions. I have a great respect for one man, who, after all these many years of teaching, still goes back to check up on current stuff.

L. Do you think that with the facilities for theater that we have we can expect to keep a good drama teacher here?

PROF. Hell no. The theatre is wholly inadequate . . . only experimental . . . you cannot hold a good man without women, anyway. We will lose good men because they will go where they can find greater opportunity for greater work.

L. How can you explain the appeal of the Ku Klux Klan?

PROF. It's a limited appeal . . . to extremists. I can't visualize reasonable men going around in hoods in a perpetual halloween.

L. What do you think Kennedy will do after he has served his term or terms as President?

PROF. Kennedy is young enough to come back as a Senator . . . he would make a good advisor to the next President after having been privy to the workings of Presidential office. Past Presidents should not be used formally or officially; they should be brought together in an advisory capacity. An Eisenhower - Truman fight would be good for the political health of the country.

L. Do you think in principle it is a good thing for fraternities to stimulate quick and easy judgment of students?

PROF. Anyone who really enjoys belonging to a fraternity is a kind of turkey himself . . . there go our invitations to fraternities . . . it's going to be a lean year . . .

LAST WEEK: Mr. Parker.

Hamilton Budget for Fiscal Year Increases to Record $2.7 Million

Hamilton College was a record $2.7 million business operation in the fiscal year ended June 30, according to a report made to the Board of Trustees Saturday morning by Richard W. Couper, administrative vice president.

Last year's budget compares with $2.45 million for the year ended June 30, 1962, and with $970,000 ten years ago.

Couper, in his report on the 63-page financial statement, said that during the last ten years the important changes have been a proportional increase in the contribution of tuition and fees to the budget, a decrease in the share provided by endowment investments; a drop in the share of the budget devoted to administration, and a rise in the proportion spent on scholarships and aid to students.

Assets of the College were $20 million last year, compared with $18 million the year before and $9 million ten years ago. Couper attributed the "unusual" rise in the last year to proceeds from the capital fund drive.

Sources of income were: 44 per cent, tuition and fees; 26 per cent, auxiliary enterprises (such as board and room charges); 21 per cent, return on invested endowment funds; 8 per cent, current gifts; and 1 per cent, miscellaneous.

"Most of these percentages are practically indentical with those for a year ago," Couper said, "but there has been a change since ten years ago. Then tuition accounted for only 40 per cent of the income, and 28 per cent came from invested funds.

"This is a constant problem we face, as does every college and university. . . Thanks to the fact that a goodly portion of the endowment was put into common stocks, the endowment has risen very, very substantially. But, despite all our efforts, the return has decreased in relation with other incomes. Harvard has much thes ame problem."

The "book value" of the College endowment is $11.5 million; the "market value" of the holdings is $16.5 million.

Expenditures for the year were: 28 per cent, direct educational expense (primarily salaries to the faculty); 24 per cent, auxiliary enterprises; 13 per cent, general (such as audio-visual program, infirmary, retirement fund); 10 per cent, maintenance and operation; 8 per cent, administration; 6 per cent, scholarships and student aid, and 11 per cent, miscellaneous.

"Someone is bound to notice that our auxiliary enterprises cost 24 per cent but bring in 26 per cent of the budget. No one is being gypped," Couper said. "This is a common practice at colleges.

"In fact, we charge direct expenses only. We do not charge depreciation. Neither do we allocate funds when, for example, one department might use more electricity than another.

"We are proud of two changes in our expenditures since 101 years ago: the cost of administration has dropped from 11 to 8 per cent of the budget, and scholarships and student aid have risen from 4 to 6 per cent," he said.

Hamilton exchanges a great amount of financial data with other schools. Couper said the College's budget is generally comparable to budgets at similar institutions such as Amherst and Williams.

"But there is one important difference, namely that their endowments and endowment returns are greater. This comparison is not peculiar to the last decade; it has been that way for a long time.

"These and several other colleges with which we frequently make camparisons, have had larger gifts and bequests, and they have larger numbers of alumni on which to draw. This is a fact you work with, not something to become alarmed about," he said.

"We do have one advantage over them, the New York State Regents Scholarships and incentive aid, which accounted for $200,000 last year."

Actually, few decisions are made in drafting the budget, Couper said, because the basic budget is "built in" by the College's program.

"We are not in business to produce a profit, but the best product after four years of education."

Taxes pose little expense to the College. Two small properties in Clinton are taxed "modestly," Couper said, and "a very few vacant lands are assessed mildly." The rest, including faculty housing, is exempted because of its educational functions.

There has been "little change" in income from governmental sources and private foundations, but support from corporations has increased moderately each year.

"Our pressing current needs continue to be funds for increasing faculty salaries and student scholarships. Our capital needs outside of a science wing and campus center are modest," he said.

The unexpected drop in enrollment from 831 last fall to 803 this year will be "a tough thing to work with," Couper said. "It is nothing to be overly-concerned about, but it does show we have year-to-year fluctuations of income, even though most of our expenses are fixed.

"We have a very conservative operation here. In the last 15 years, we have gone into the red only twice."

Some have predicted that "a series of small, liberal arts colleges will slip right out of existence in the next few years," said Couper.

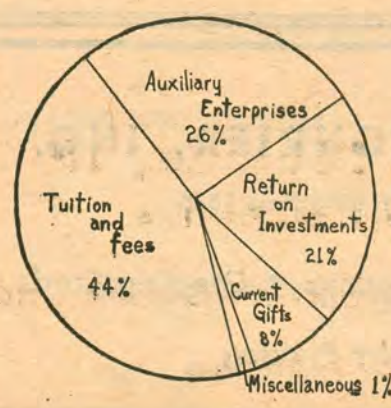
"But we are not in that predicament. We are keeping a sharp lookout on the cost structure."

Couper said the biggest problem is that "there must be an end to rising expenses, or at least a levelling off of the tuition expenses. Parents and boys can't go on taking these $200 jumps. We must hold back our costs."

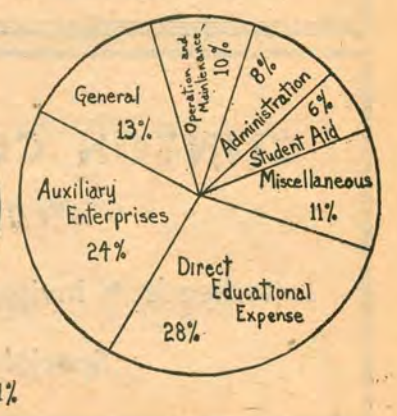
Breakfast

St. James' Episcopal Church in Clinton has invited Hamilton students to have breakfast in the rectory, next door to the church, on Sunday mornings any time after the 8 a.m. service and before 10:30 a.m.

Income



Expenditures



Fraternity Subcommittee . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

interviewed (and these included members of every class, of every fraternity and of the non-fraternity body) that many students had little responsibility either to the College, or, in the case of fraternity members, to the fraternity. They seemed quite clear, however, on the extensive responsibilities they felt the College owed to them! The Committee feels steps must be taken to call forcibly to the attention of the Hamilton student body that along with the College's responsibility to the students for an adequate social climate, there exists a corollary and perhaps even greater individual responsibility on the part of every Hamilton student toward the college community as a whole and toward his fraternity if he is a member. Implicit in this Committee's endorsement in its interim report of the continuation of a strong independent fraternity system there must be an assumption of responsibility by the Student Senate, by the several fraternities and above all by individual students, directed toward more meaningful contributions to the College and its social life. In particular, attention should be directed to much greater responsibility by the fraternities and the Student Senate for improvement of social behavior in the dormitories and within the fraternities, to the restoration of the physical appearance and condition of the fraternity plants and to active and aggressive participation by fraternity groups in college affairs. In this area lies the best hope of curing disciplinary problems."

The problem of deferred rushing and pledging and its implications for the social and academic structure of the College will be the subject of continuing study by the new permanent Committee.

Debate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

invitations will be Wells, Hobart, Mt. Holyoke, Middlebury, and Barnard.

In the past, the club's main activity has been participation in intercollegiate tournaments in whch teams from many colleges debate a national topic. The national topic is chosen by a committee of the national governing body of debating societies. It is then used in each intercollegiate debate that year.

Another event in the club's calendar for the coming year is a tournament for collegiate debaters in their first semester of competition.

Trustees . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

was doing the work.

McEwen also read a report from Sidney Bennett, director of admissions, on "enrollment, admission, scholarship, and attrition for 1963."

Wallace reported on the progress that has been made in the development drive, including the Ford Foundation's Challenge Grant.

McEwen said that Clark H. Minor, who recently resigned as Chairman of the Board, attended the meeting and was given a standing ovation for his many years of devotion to the College.

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Hobart ten, and from there Burns threw his third touchdown pass of the day to Taylor. The convevrsion failed, and the score remained knotted at 20-20.

Late in the final quarter, Hamilton took advantage of another Hobart error when Continental linebacker Don Weir recovered a fumble at the Hobart 20. After a five yard running play, Burns threw a 15 yard pass to end Bob Adams to give the Continentals a 26-20 victory.

In keeping the Continentals undefeated, Burns had another fine day at the helm, completing 7 of 16 passes for 124 yards and four touchdowns. In Hamilton's first three games, Burns has now completed 27 passes, good for 433 yards and nine of the Hillmen's twelve touchdowns.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Throughout the game, play was fairly even for both sides. The first half ended in a scoreless deadlock. In he second half, however, the Yellowjackets scored three goals, two of them of the tainted variety. The Continentals, meanwhile, could not capitalize on several good scoring opportunities, any of which, if successful, might have inspired an otherwise listless offense.

Led by right inside Humphry Iroku, a Nigerian, Rochester displayed a balanced attack. They combined good passing, adequate defense, and accurate shooting.

The Continentals, although they were not greatly outplayed by the Yellowjackets, displayed the same inability to get the ball into scoring position that was evident n the Union game. Von Schiller attributes this inability to a weakness at the halfback spots since the graduation of irreplacables Bob Caton and Dave Spector. Nevertheless, he hopes that the Hamilton attack will begin to jell in time for tomorrow's encounter.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

In other action, Sig won its first game, downing SW 13-7, the Independents beat SW, N Dunham chalked up its first victory by beating Sig 21-0, and Gryphon took N Dunham 21-12 to even their record at 2-2.

In a clash of unbeaten teams on Tuesday, Psi U asserted its dominance in the Blue League by beating S Dunham 7-2. They maintained their unbeaten string, dropping ELS on Thursday. TDX took over second place by winning both their games, 7-6 over S Dunham, and 14-2 over NW.

Except for Chi Psi, which forfeited its game to ELS on Tuesday and lost to D Phi on Thursday, and S Dunham, which lost both its games, the remaining teams in the Blue League each won one and lost one during the week.

AD beat D Phi, 19-6, before losing to NW, 27-2, and D Phi won its first game of the season, squeezing by Chi Psi, 6-0.

In Volleyball competition, only DU in the Buff League, and ELS in the Blue League remain unbeaten. ELS knocked off Psi U, which fell into a tie for second with AD with a 3-1 record. DKE is DU's closest challenger with an identical 3-1 record.

CONSERVATIVE ANALYST —

Discusses Colonization

by GUILD NICHOLS

Tracing colonization from its beginnings, covering both its positive results and tragedies, Dr. Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn told members of the Conservative Club on Thursday evening, Oct. 10, that his hopes for the future include a *slow* evolution towards decolonization.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn, widely known world speaker on political science. and European colomnist for the *National Review*, spoke on the topic, *Colonization: Myth or Realty?*

The Austrian writer discussed what he saw as the four major forms of colonization. He explained that the United States was an example of "extension of the Motherland," as opposed to an area colony, which is a conquest to strengthen political power. A primitive colony, he thought, concerned conquest by which a foreign power turns one tribe against another, and an outpost colony is primarily a conquest for defense measures.

Although Kuehnelt - Leddihn thought there were several motivations for colonization, namely missionary enthusiasm, desire for adventure, and political pride, he explained that economic exploitation was in reality the basis of all motivations.

He pointed out, however, that "the vast majority of colonies were habitually in the 'red,'" and that the only real reason Europeans refused to give up their colonies was "political pride and responsibility."

Kuehnelt-Leddihn expanded on this by describing France's heavy colonial burden during the late 1940's. In spite of the great drain on her own economy, France refused to give up her colonies, hoping that the vague glow of "return value" would materialize.

In focusing on the many benefits of colonization, the speaker said that "we (Europe) have brought much more good than evil to the colonies. By the instigation of schooling systems, medical centers, and administrative headquarters in colonies, especially in Africa, we have helped put the people on their own feet."

The cry from the colonies has been "You have not converted us to the European way fast enough. You have been too slow.

"All colonies want basically to be like Europe," he added. In recent years, Japanese girls have had their Mongolian eyelids removed to give a more European look, and in Hong Kong one must search high and low these days to find a baby doll without blond hair, blue eyes, and pink skin. The envy to be like Europeans, he felt, is a very dynamic political power.

Kuehnelt - Leddihn expressed some fear in that decolonization has come too early and too quickly. He contrasted the colonization policies of Belgium and France in Africa. Whereas the French, he thought, robbed their colonies of the intelligensia by sending them back to France to be educated at Sorbonne and the University of Paris, the Belgians kept the intelligensia in the Congo and brought the best of university education to them.

The advantages, according to Kuehnelt-Leddihn, were self-evident: the French-educated Africans were never able to sever their "umbilical cord to France," while the Congolese were able to boast of a native intelligensia, educated in the homeland.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn explained that the tragedy of decolonization is due principally to the Cold War. He said that the philosophy of the United States and Russia, that "I can be more anti-colonial than you," has actually put many countries into shambles. The tragedy occurs after decolonization has taken place, and the two big "Sugar Daddy" powers, who had originally encouraged the country to decolonize with promises of economic support and protection, suddenly say, "Stand on your own two feet."

Many of these decolonized countries are unable to do so, as exemplified by the blood bath which occurred in Pakistan after separation from India and is indicative of the present Algerian crisis.

Frosh Teams . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

make a strong showing against Union, Coach Greg Batt said.

The soccer team will face Cortland State on Friday, Oct. 25. It will be the second game of the season for the team following a 5-2 victory over Union two weeks ago. Coach Roy Laron said that this week's game should be very close and could go either way.

Glauca Morra Motel
P. O. Box 42 — Clinton, N.Y.
7 Miles West of Utica on
Route 5 at Kirkland
Free TV — Miniature Golf
Phones: UL3-8034, UL3-8238

OXFORD PRODUCE
COMPANY
UTICA, NEW YORK

C. W. WEAVER
Wine & Liquor Store
Park Row — Clinton
Weekday — 9:00 - 9:00
Saturdays — 9:00 - 10:30

ONEY'S RESTAURANT
CLINTON
For Eating Out

Utica Sporting Goods Co., Inc.
2 Devereaux Street RE 5 - 3248
WILSON & BRUNSWICK - MacGREGOR DISTRIBUTORS
SKI CLOTHING — SKIIS — GOLF — FOOTBALL — BOWLING
TENNIS — FENCING — BASEBALL — AND MORE
Contact Bob Fraser or Hunt Lawrence at Chi Psi

JERRY SCHILLING
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

George's Barber Shop
17 College Street

Fireplace and Furnace Hard Wood
and Silver Birch
Snow Removal
CHARLES CRESSWELL
Clinton
EVENINGS: UL3-2004

Clinton Food Market
Tony and Joe, Proprietors
GROCERIES — COLD MEAT
COLD BEER
Phone UL 3 - 5771

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
Letterheads • Invitations • Greeting Cards
Specialty Printing

the Park Row Pharmacy has everything!

QUICK SHOE REPAIRING
While You Wait
Headquarters for:
Rande Pedic Tennis Shoes — PF Vantage Tennis Shoes
Jack Purcell and PF Tennis Shoes — Bass Wejuns
Complete Line of Pacs, Boots and Rubbers
Open 8-6 P.M. Daily — Friday 8-9 — Phone UL3-5242
CLINTON SHOE CENTER

Hamilton Harriers Lose to Colgate, To Challenge Hartwick Tomorrow

THE END — Al Cardona crosses the finish line for Hamilton in the meet with Colgate last Wednesday. Cardona finished eleventh in the meet. Rick Cunningham and Al Podosek ran well for the Continentals, finishing second and third.

Tomorrow, the Continental cross-country team journeys to Oneonta for their meet with Hartwick at 2 p.m. The Hill Harriers will be looking for their first victory, but they are sure to receive stiff competition from a veteran Hartwick squad which has already had three meets.

Hartwick defeated Le Moyne by an impressive score of 18 to 43 with Perrins, Schaffer, Phamalee, Wheat, and Maxwell finishing as their first five men. Last Tuesday in a meet with R.P.I., a team the Continentals will face on Homecoming Weekend, Hartwick lost by five points, 25 - 30.

In the R.P.I. meet, Phamalee did not run, and thus Merrick took the fifth spot for the Warriers. Hartwick captured fifth place out of 14 teams in the recent Le Moyne Invitational.

Last year Schafer, Hartwick's second man, took twenty-second in the conference meet, only 30 seconds ahead of Hamilton's ailing Al Cardona. Perrins, in the same meet, took seventy-eighth.

Coach Gene Long said that the Hill squad will have another tough meet this time but that the results should be a little more favorable than those of the Colgate meet.

Last Wednesday, the Hill thinclads raced against a stronger and faster squad from Colgate and were defeated 23 to 37. Winning the race in near record time (24:26.3 seconds—only three seconds off the course record set in 1961 by another Colgate runner) was the Red Raider's Small.

Hamilton's Rick Cunningham and Al Podosek also turned in good times of 24:43 and 24:45 as they captured second and third places for Coach Long's squad. The Raiders then wrapped up the meet as they swept the next five places. Dan McKeon, the varsity's third man, took ninth place, Al Cardona, the fourth Hamilton runner, captured eleventh, and Dick Hadley took fourteenth.

Commenting on the defeat, Long said that although the team lost, he was very pleased with each man's performance, as every runner ran his best time on the 4.7 mile course. He said that the team showed good progress over last year's defeat of 15 to 48 against Colgate.

Number of Independents Increases 47 Per Cent

The number of Independents has increased 47 per cent from 85 this time last year to 125 this year, but College officials say they do not consider the rise to be highly significant.

"Percentages can be misleading when one is dealing with relatively small numbers," President Robert W. McEwen said. He gave as an example that attrition rates for freshman classes fluctuate greatly because only a few students are concerned.

Independents comprise 21 per cent of the upperclassmen as opposed to 14 per cent last year. This is the highest proportion of independents in a decade.

"There is no appreciable difference in housing quotas, and that is what affects the fraternity budgets the most," McEwen said.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer said there had been some expectation that the large number of freshmen who did not rush last winter represented those students who ordinarily rush and later depledge or resign from houses. But the number of depledges and resignees did not drop significantly, he said.

At least five sophomore Independents are investigating the possibility of affiliation wth houses, Wertmer added. Several other Independents have become inactice fraternity members but have not broken completely.

President McEwen said the rise presents no immediate problems. Further increases might strain facilities in Commons, he said, but the problem could be solved by having more than one serving time.

"Things are crowded, but not intolerable" said Gary Musselman, head waiter in Commons. He said that Commons is accommodating 390 freshmen, Independents, and DKE's. The College enrollment is 803.

"Our desirable capacity is about 300," he said. "Most Independents eat in the 'back room' of Commons. The rest eat in the main room with the freshmen and DKE's. If the DKE's leave Commons next semester, the dining hall will still be mildly overcrowded," Musselman said.

Parker Exhibit

An exhibition of works by Paul Parker, professor of art at Hamilton, will go on display Sunday, Oct. 20, at Utica College. A discussion on Parker's work, techniques, and choice of subjects will be held at 4 p.m. in the Classroom Building. The public is invited.

The Hot Corner

STALKING THE SPORTS BEAT

by Bruce Rockwell

Our nomination for the position of Hamilton's wise old sage is Dick Hall. In a program on WHCL-FM called "Rock's Corner," heard every Friday night from 8:15 to 8:30, the sportscaster asked Hall for some predictions about the Hobart game.

Hall predicted that quarterback Don Burns would run with the ball for the first time this season. Burns did carry the ball last Saturday for a couple of good gains.

Hall predicted that Warren Bratter would play a fine game offensively and defensively for the Continentals. Bratter did just that.

Hall predicted that Don Weir would play a good game as linebacker, replacing injured Larry Pritchard. Weir lived up to the prediction.

Finally, Hall predicted that Terry Taylor would play an important role defensively, stopping Hobart's potent offensive attack. Taylor's defensive accomplishments were indeed considerable, to say nothing of his offensive play.

Look for Hall to return to the lineup himself against Haverford a week from tomorrow. How do I know? The wise old sage predicted it.

* * *

Taking another look ahead, Wagner remains undefeated after four games. The latest Wagner triumph was a 20-6 victory over Moravian. The Sea Hawks are averaging 26.25 points per contest, while the defense is allowing only three points per game.

The defense is the best in Wagner history, while the offense is averaging almost as many points per game as the undefeated 1960 team, which broke the school's scoring record.

* * *

Wesleyan's coach, Norm Daniels, was optimistic before the season began that his club would improve on its 1962 record of three wins and five losses.

The Cardinals defeated Middlebury for the first time in seven years. However, they have been able to score only one touchdown since the season opener against Middlebury. Bowdoin, a team Wesleyan beat in 1962, shut out the Cardinals 32-0, and the Coast Guard Academy downed Middlebury 11-8.

In the four meetings between Hamilton and Wesleyan, the Continentals have yet to win. The Continentals lost 27-0 in 1909, 52-0 in 1918, 21-20 in 1961, and 15-14 in a battle played in the snow here last year.

* * *

The Clinton Comets, who opened their 72 game Eastern Hockey League schedule in Utica last night against the Nashville Dixie Flyers, play their first game in Clinton tomorrow night at 8 p.m. against the same Nashville club.

There are many familiar faces on the Clinton team. In the goal is Norm Defelice, all-star netminder, while Coach Benny Woit, Len Speck, and Ted Szydlowski are again the defensemen.

Captain Tim Hook, Art Rose, Jack Kane, Howie Dietrich, and John Ayotte are the forwards returning from last year's team. High scoring, Pete Babando, a Clinton favorite, is a doubtful starter, due to the serious illness of his wife.

The newcomers to the team are Lorne O'Donnell, Gary Harmer, Bill Glashan, and Larry Hart. All four are forwards.

* * *

Incidentally, tonight on "Rock's Corner," Ken Gould, the soccer team's goalie and co-captain, will be interviewed.

Mellen Travel Service, Inc.

HOTEL UTICA
Phone RE3-7563

For paying your College Bills . . . There's nothing better than a Student Checking Account at the

HAYES National Bank
Clinton, New York

BANKING HOURS:
Monday through Friday — 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Fridays only — 4:30 - 6 p.m.

TOP QUALITY, WIDE VARIETY,
LOW PRICES — EVERY DAY
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail

FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

Continentals Win Third

To Oppose Undefeated Swarthmore In Contest Tomorrow Afternoon

by JOHN FRISBEE

"If we can get through our first few games, we could equal or better our last year's 5-2 record," stated Coach Lew Elverson of Swarthmore. After two games, the Little Quakers have an unblemished record and have lived up to Elverson's expectations. Tomorrow, when they face Hamilton's Continentals in their home opener, the Swarthmore eleven will be up against a squad which is also undefeated.

The Swarthmore offense is built around two fine quarterbacks, senior Mike Lillie, and sophomore Mike Sinclair, reputed to be an excellent passer, and freshman halfback Dick Yaeger, averaging 7.5 yards per carry this season.

The nucleus of the Quaker line lies in the hands of four big sophomores, all of whom have played well in the first two games, and team co-captain and end Bill Jewett. Jewett has twice been nominated to the ECAC All-East weekly team this season. According to Hamilton coach Don Jones, the Little Quakers are a very well-coached team that should provide stiff competition for the Continental eleven.

Last Saturday, the Hillmen defeated Hobart in a thriller, 26 - 20. Down by 14 points in the third quarter, the offense exploded for three touchdowns in the final period to save the Continentals from defeat.

Hamilton opened the scoring in the first period. With the ball on the Hobart 42, Burns passed 21 yards to Terry Taylor. After a running attempt, Burns again hit Taylor with a pass for the score. This was Hamilton's lone offensive thrust in the first half.

Late in the second quarter, the Hobart offense began to click, as quarterback Terry Cullen and end Mike Yost teamed up on a 39-yard pass-run to score. Minutes later, Hobart regained control of the ball and marched 50 yards in eleven plays to take a 13 - 6 halftime lead. The second Hobart tally came with only nine seconds remaining in the period as Al Yamashiro crossed the goal on a five-yard run.

Later, in the third period, Hobart fullback Larry Slattery, who has been injured most of the season, showed his wares to the houseparty crowd when he broke loose on a 35-yard scoring run. Yamashiro kicked his second conversion of the afternoon and the Statesmen took a 14 point lead, 20 - 6.

In the fourth quarter, a combination of Burns' passing and Hobart's mistakes turuned the game into a Hamilton victory.

Early in the period Burns threw a 39-yard pass to Taylor for the second Hamilton score. The extra point attempt was successful: Burns threw again, this time to Jim Colvin for the two-pointer.

Soon after, halfback Earl Tompkins intercepted a Hobart pass and returned it to the Statesman 20. A combination of short passes and runs brought the ball to the

(Continued on Page 6)

—Photos by Hunte

BALL CARRIERS — Don Burns (41) and Warren Bratter (17) carry the ball for Hamilton against Hobart last Saturday. Burns threw four touchdown passes last week and was named the ECAC first string quarterback of the week for his performance. Burns has now completed 27 passes, good for 433 yards and nine touchdowns this season. Bratter picked up 66 yards rushing last week. He has been a standout all season, playing both offensively and defensively.

Freshman Teams To Play at Home During This Week

All freshman teams are in action at home this week.

The cross country team met LeMoyne and Colgate in a triangular meet on Wednesday afternoon and finished in third place. The score was Colgate 24, LeMoyne 48, Hamilton 52 (lowest score wins).

Some of the Hamilton runners were slowed by cramps during the race. Andrew Campbell, who finished ninth in the overall race, paced the Hill squad. The next meet will be Saturday, Oct. 26.

Tomorrow the football team will be seeking its first win of the season when it opposes Union at home. Last week the team suffered its second loss, 20-8, at the hands of Hobart. The lone Hamilton score was set up by a long pass from Bill Hunnicutt to Chuck Kreiner. The team played well in a losing cause and should

(Continued on Page 6)

Winless Hamiton To Meet Hartwick After Loss to Rochester Soccer Team

by TOM CRANE

Tomorrow the winless Hamilton soccer team journeys to Oneonta to meet the Hartwick Warriors. In Hartwick the Continentals will be facing one of the nation's best soccer teams as they attempt to post their first victory of the season. The Hamilton team dropped its second straight game last Friday, 3-0, to the Rochester club.

Despite the absence from the lineup of their high scorer Walter Piepke, Hartwick remains a formidable opponent. They boast an overwhelming majority of talented foreigners on the squad. Combining the short pass and ball control, the European style of play, the Warriors have fashioned a winning record.

Coach Dick Haase's Hartwick team will bring a 5 - 1 mark into tomorrow's game. They won their first three contests by scores reminiscent of football, defeating Colgate 6 - 0, Susquehanna 14 - 0, and Union 8 - 0. Their most impressive victory to date, however, was a 5 - 2 setback handed to NYU, a team perennially rated among the country's best. Hartwick's sole defeat was an unexpected 2 - 1 loss to Long Island University.

Under Coach Manfred von Schiller, Hamilton has split four previous games with Hartwick. In last year's contest, the Continentals were defeated in a 1 - 0 thriller. According to von Schiller, Saturday's meeting "should be a good game if we hustle the way we did in last year's game."

This season, however, has begun rather dismally for the Continentals. Still shaking their heads over their opening loss to Union, the Continental booters met Rochester last week in their home opener. The Yellowjackets won the game, 3 - 0, on the strength of three second-half tallies.

(Continued on Page 6)

—Photo by Edmonds

LEAPING BOOTERS — Hamilton's goalie Ken Gould is shown leaping for the ball in the Rochester game last Friday. The other Hamilton players are Don McCouch (46) and Joe Boggs (37). The leaping Rochester player is Tom Bronson.

DU, DKE, Psi U Stay Undefeated In Touch Football

With half the season gone on the intramural sports caendar, DU and DKE have emerged the front runners in the Buff football competition, and Psi U has remained undefeated to take sole possession of first place in the Blue League. DU and DKE have yet to lose a game also.

Last week's action in the Buff League shows DKE rolled over TKE and Gryphon unscored upon, while DU kept pace by beating the Independents 35 - 7 and TKE 21 - 6. The two unbeaten teams will clash in next Wednesday's game to decide the Buff championship.

(Continued on Page 6)

Hamilton Netmen Take Fifth Place In ECAC Match

Last weekend eight Hamilton men competed in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's tournaments in tennis and golf. Though Hamilton has entered the competition in golf before, this is the first year in which Hamilton has sent a tennis team to the tournament.

Pete Cass, Chuck Sweet, Hank Drewal, and Hank Schmidt competed with twenty - five other schools, and placed fifth in the overall standings in tennis.

Schmidt and Drewal won their first doubles match 12 - 11, and lost the second match 6 - 12 to Fairfield College, the top-seeded team which eventually won the doubles competition.

In the singles matches, Sweet was eliminated in the first round with a 9 - 12 score. Cass won his first match 12 - 4; in the second round he lost to a seeded player from St. John's University who won the singles competition.

Unfortunately conditions were not favorable: a raging wind of twenty-five miles per hour made serving difficult. The absence of John Marling, who could not make the trip, also hampered the team.

Howie Watson, Bob Harvey, Jay Owen, and Leon Kantor played in the E.C.A.C. golf tournament on Cornell's 6,800 - yard course. Twelve teams competed in this evently matched tournament that the University of Buffalo won.

Kantor placed tenth with an 83 and Owen carded an 84 to place fifteenth in the overall standings. Harvey toured the course with a 91, while Watson who substituted for Joel Johnston scored a 92. The winning score in the match was 79. As a team Hamilton placed, but did not qualify for the finals at Bethpage in Oneonta.